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An International Mind

The institution of a club for the development of the spirit of international-mindedness on our campus brings to us an opportunity to study at close hand and under competent supervision, the workings of the human mind in different parts of the world and under varying social and economic conditions.

A society which has inherent within it the expression of a sympathetic and understanding spirit, actuated by a deeply religious rest for the attainment of human brotherhood, could hardly stand on the side lines and cater in the face of malcontent and evident misrepresentation. One could presume to condemn the attitude held by many self-righting majorities that "might is right," when its own experience in a short history has taught numbers to discountage its status as the basis for determining right. It is apparent that misunderstanding lies at the root of much of our world including international embassies.

ENGLISH STUDENTS ASK DISARMAMENT

English universities, together with universities the world over, are active in the disarmament campaign. The university students have drawn up the following petition:

"We, the undersigned, representative of all types of undergraduate opinion among the students of the world, are 'ASSURED of the necessity of fulfilling treaty obligations to disarm, and of the waste and danger of maintaining armaments at their present level."

CONSIDERING that past controversy upon questions of method is of small importance with the small and secure agreement upon a genuine and drastic reduction, whatever be the conditions of limitation adopted by the World Disarmament Conference.

CONVINCED that nothing less than an all-round reduction of armaments by one quarter can restore confidence in the efficacy of peaceful settlement and in the good faith of governments.

"RESPECTFULLY URGES His Majesty's Government to make known without delay the readiness of Great Britain to accept a reduction upon the basis of the objectives of the Conference of February."

This petition has been signed by the leading in seventeen British universities.

"CUT THE ALIBI—MOVE THE MUCK"—SAYS BRIMHALL

"We'll Sing the Songs of Zion" by Mendelssohn was the opening song of the choral motion drama at assembly.

Dr. George H. Brimhall, president emeritus, spoke on the Boulder Dam project. Nine months ago President Brimhall visited the dam site and returned recently. "Too many of us think the project is one of the most elaborate of the age."

"Brimhall praised the city of Boulder for its cleanliness and excellent sanitation."

"Cut the alibi and move the muck" is the slogan adopted upon at the dam. President Brimhall admonished his city everyone.

Enrich Background, Dean Merrill Advises Apprentice Teachers

All teachers should pay more attention to teaching requirements if they want a state teaching certificate, urged Dr. A. Merrill at a meeting Monday. Group requirements should be filled during Sophomore and Freshman years. Too many students are leaving their teaching requirements until their senior year.

Henry Scholarships Offer Chances To Study in English Universities

PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW

CARNIVAL QUEEN

Miss Maria Osmond, who was chosen carnival queen at the M. Y. A. "Carnival of Nations" held in the Ladies gym Tuesday evening, attended the University of Utah last year. However, the previous year she was the queen of the carnival.

During that year she was a member of the orchestra. At the "U" she was a member of the Palmyra national social society and the varsity women's debating squad. This year she is a vocal soloist in business and singing in English and Spanish. She is a member of the A. W. S. S. and society editor of the News. Representing the Fourth ward, Miss Osmond competed with eight other "queens" from the other wards of Utah state, and won the supreme honor in a keenly contested competition.

WILKINS NUTTALL

By THORON LUCE
In the Soph-Fresh wrestling bout last Thursday night, a rather unusual match claimed much of the national admiration from the spectators.

Wilkins Nuttall, Freshman, wrestling under a handicap that most men would consider unbecomeable even in ordinary activities, put up one of the greatest battles of the evening before losing in slightly over four minutes. After time after time he wriggled out of what looked to be certain pinning holds, and taking the aggressive side of the position of the line, had him opponent in extremely dangerous positions during the period.

In the Sophomore-Freshman football rush a number of weeks ago, one Tom Fennell, had as much muscle to the Sophomore ranks as any member of his class, and was prominent in every scrimmage, usually on top. His plan of attack was very simple, but put into effect as he put on a Sophomore a Sophomore had few minutes. He would strike a man, separate him from the central mass and then, figuratively speaking, tramp him into the line. And he was at it backward about pinning larger men to work on.

His associates tell me that he has to his credit a climb to the top of Timpanogos, made in creditable time, and that he has a reputation as a sportsman, who can have only the highest admiration. Good wishes for his continued success shall certainly not be lacking.

MRS. DUNBERRY PILLS LECTURE ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Ida Smoot Dunberry filled two lecture engagements last week, the subject being, "Wonders of the World." Thursday night she spoke before the Business and Professional Men's Club of Provo, and Friday night she spoke at a banquet which was given in honor of the Gold Star Mothers of Spanish Port.

COMEDY OF ERRORS

Relating the Cougar-Engage game, a California paper said: "Robson retained a paid race thirty-five years for a touchdown! Duke really isn't as slow as that."

Overseasman, Germany, is the place where the world-famous Phantom Play is produced. If those Germans could see how the Y News recently changed the name of their city Overseasman—They'd be twice as passionate!

The Nautilus pledge which our columnist wrote of recently as pulling a publicity stunt by saying that her car had been stolen when it was in her own garage all the time turned out to be a Val Nera pledge. It was not the "little shell" as they were kept waiting but the Nautilus.

Penny Farnsworth.

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Students who have been too different to apply for Rhodes scholarships now have the opportunity to try for a worthwhile scholarship which has not yet acquired such a formidable prestige, states Mr. Karl Young, instructor.

The Charles and Julia Henry fund, created with almost the same purpose as the Rhodes scholarships, provides the money. The founders were assisted by the hope "that America should be remembered by the British empire and the United States." Four hundred of these fellowships are offered annually, ten for one year and of the value of £1500 each. Candidates must be unmarried American citizens or women, who are graduates of a recognized university or are studying at a recognized university. Each candidate must submit evidence of financial ability to support the cost of study or research proposed. They are carried out at Oxford or Cambridge.

Only Eligible
These fellowships differ from the Rhodes scholarships in that they may be held by women as well as men, and they offer £100 more per year. However, they are tenable for one year only. At three, and there are only four fellowships as compared with thirty-two Rhodes scholarships. Rhodes scholarships, states Mr. Young, have never been so accessible as they are now under the new plan of appointment. Brigham Young university has never had a Rhodes scholar. Other students equally qualified, declares the state committee will be glad to honor this college by selecting a candidate if some of B. Y. U.'s well-trained students are sent up to the winter meeting of selection in December.

Young men who are interested in European travel and a training at one of the two great universities of England should get him in 130, Library building.

Salt Lake Sculptor Presents Casts Of U. S. Presidents To Y

Three plaster casts which represent sculptural reliefs of Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln have been presented to the university by Corneilus Salsbury, who made them. They are now on display in the corridor of the library. Mr. Salsbury is a sculptor and director of art at the West Side high school, Salt Lake City.

Among the most of the art corridor, is the "Buffalo of the Plains," by Alford Fairbanks, and a noted piece of sculpture. The sculptor is the son of F. Fairbanks, noted Utah painter. In the foreground of the original bronze cast of President Emerson as George H. Brimhall, done by the Norwegian artist, is the original which has become one of Utah's sculptures. It is the only one in existence of Emerson, who died recently. "Western Cowboy," done by Packwood, is on display in the office of President F. S. Harris.

WASHINGTON RESIGNS AS NEWS BUSINESS MANAGER

Bart V. Washburn, president of the Vikings, has resigned as business manager of the News. Due to pressure of a college class, student leadership, and a part-time position.

His place will be filled by Dr. D. Greene, who returned last spring from a mission in South Africa. He was previously in charge of the Provost at one time.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Applications for admission to the school of medicine at Duke University are now being received. The school is one of the best in the country, and is well equipped with the latest in medical science. It was founded in 1824, and has since that time been a center of medical education and research.

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WYOMING COWBOYS BEAT Y COUGARS 13-7; SPOIL HOMEcoming

Conference Rumblings

By GLEN WILKINSON

While the Wyoming cowboys were spoiling the Cougars' Homecoming day, the two other states also were securing admirable victories, especially that of Utah Ages over the Colorado Aggies, the prize favorite, 6-0.

The one and outstanding concern the Mormons can glean from the somewhat disappointing season just past, is the third straight victory of the Out Rovers men over Brother Dick Romney's Aggies. The Aggies up to now have gone through a schedule of six conference games but with this one defeat although some critics are at odds with the statement that the Utah Ages have not mired into any serious opposition as yet, besides that they met in their one defeat.

Observations seem to show that, outside of Utah university, all the teams of the conference are fairly well matched with the possible exception of the Utah team, Colorado Mills, Montana State and possibly Western States college balancing Utah from the other end of the conference ladder. Colorado college did a commendable bit of work against Utah in the latter half of the game, but Utah was not discomfited by either of them, and they were again the Aggies and Brigham Young.

Colorado Aggies also pulled exceptionally close games out of the fire with Colorado Teachers college 9-7 and Denver university, playing with out the watchful eye of Coach Jeff Cravath, was humbled 9-2. Denver barely nosed out Colorado Teachers early in the season as did Wyoming, and when Brigham Young came along the law of averages was with the Greeley lads so they were awarded the victory 6-0. Then the Cougars came back against the Aggies in that never-to-be-forgotten tradition-trail battle in Ogden, Utah, won 6-0, but this was too good to lose so the Mormons took it on the chin to return to the homecoming day for all those ten returning lettermen who sat on the west side of the stadium.

Rumor has it that Coach Dick Romney will refuse to play the Cougars in Ogden in the future, giving as his reason the fact that the Cougars seem unfortunale on the Ogden stadium turf. Wrong again, Dick. The Cougars' look good against the Farmers on any field.

Dominance of Utah in R. M. C. football is making it tough for several other coaches of the conference to handle their jobs. Alumni at Denver, Colorado college and Colorado university are reported to be gunning for the scalp of Jeff Cravath, Bully Van de Graaf, and Myron Witham, respectively. Colorado alumni and Myron Witham are surely receiving the other medals of back-firing in each other, but the trouble at the several two schools is newsworthy news possibly more acute.

Jeff Cravath, one of the younger coaches of the conference, is a protégé of Howard Jones at U. S. C. and is serving his third year as head book-keeper at Denver, and is ending a somewhat distressing season next Saturday. Bully Van de Graaf, the gridiron coach who developed Dutch Clark a few years ago, seems to be under faculty and alumni fire also. Person-

Scheriffs Run Wild Over Cougar Teachers to Beat Biddish, Niangner, Robison Play Well.

In a larderough game which thrilled the Wyoming fans, the University of Wyoming Cougars scored a win over the fighting Cougars in the annual tussle last Friday in the Y stadium. The final score was 13-7.

Although the football of the Cougars was clearly superior to that of the Y, the latter were able to have ended with the Y on the heavy end of a 7-6 score. A brief lull after the Y's third quarter enabled the Cougars to push their winning touchdown across and saw up the game.

In several pinches the Y defense was able to keep the cougar on the White and Blue held the Laramie aggregation on the one-foot line for four years. They however played lastlessly at times and Wyoming was quick to take advantage of any let-up.

Cougars Score First
The Cougars started the fireworks in the first quarter when Scheriffs, Wyoming halfback, started a series of end runs and off-tackle smashes which placed the ball on the Y 15-yard line. A penalty on the Cougars at this point for communicating by a substitute, cost the sons of Brigham 15 yards and placed the ball on the 4 yard line. But when the boys immediately rushed the ball across the goal line.

The Cougars retaliated in the second quarter when a pass, Merrill to Skouhner, caught the Y's second quarter and placed the egg on the 16 yard line. Line plays by Biddish and Scheriff advanced the ball to the 1 yard line and a quarterback sneak by Merrill evoted the score to 6 all. A line play by Shuler was good for an extra point and the White and Blue went up 7-6.

Fatal Touchdown
The score which was fatal to the Young men's team came along in the period. A 13 yard penalty for roughing the ladder demanded the Cougar's first down placed the ball on the 2 yard line. Scheriff duplicated his earlier run by a 13 yard dash and squirmed his way to the two-yard line where late stats by Engstrom prevented the Y from getting the ball.

The hero-roles for the Cougars were played by Captain Wingard who ended his last career competition by turning in a fabulous game at guard, and Hal Niangner whose defense work in the first half was sensational. Biddish was the mini-gunner of the Y offense. He handled punts in good style and ran off off-tackle plays for substantial gains. Hales who started at guard in Shuler's place looked good. Shields was out of the game due to an injury in the Aggie game. Skouhner backed up the line in his characteristic way and tackled viciously throughout the game.

Lineup and Summary:
W. Y. U. (7) Wyoming (13)
J. Scheriff qb Perro
J. Condie rg Klingham
H. Robbins lb Robbins
J. Mendick rg Templeton
H. Hales rg Merkle
H. Niangner rg Smiger
R. Robison re Rugg
M. Merrill qb Rugg
W. Scheriff qb Gage
W. Shuler rlb Wilson
S. Skouhner rlb Duane
S. Skouhner rlb Engstrom

Score by period:
Wyoming 6 0 7 0-13
B. Y. U. 0 7 0 0-7

Substitutions: B. Y. U. Engstrom for Johnson; Biddish for Wilton; Prince for Shober; Shober for Prince.

Wyoming—Bergstrom for Templeton; Schober for Piero; Die for Scheriff.

ally, we see no basis for this action. Van de Graaf took his term east to hold the Army 27-0 and then held Utah to 26-0 in the mountains sandwiching a win or two in with conference teams.

Frank Robbins is actually beginning to look haggard over this Loan Fund ball—he can't control his leg and is really "Dutch treat."

TO BE FIGHT FORTY MEN REPORT FOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Cougar Varsity and 3 Alumni Teams to Play Round-Robin Hoop Tourney.

Quantities of basketball combined with a superior quality will be afforded Provo fans over the Thanksgiving holiday as the Cougars will have a collection of basketball "gravy" ever assembled in this region. Four teams, the Cougars, the Y, the Aggies, and the Cougars, will be competing in the tourney.

The Young varsity will likely still be lacking a definite coaching organization, but will have capable veterans and ambitious youngsters to attempt to stave off the attacks of the alumni teams. The B. Y. U. Alumni squad will be coached by Coach H. H. Smith. Other scoring threats and defensive maneuverers will be attempted by Pete Dow, Hal Lybbert, Ode Evans, Pete Couch, George Watkins and Lamar Vincent.

Utah State's grade will be represented by the following: Glen Worthington, former all-conference center; Frank Nielsen, Carl Davis, Red Wade, Theron Smart, Martindale, Benson and Raymond.

The tournament will commence Thanksgiving night and continue for several days, each team playing one other team entered in the competition.

Charity Game Offer Turkey Day Refused

An invitation from the University of Utah, Southern Branch, at Pocatello, for a football game on Thanksgiving day for the benefit of charity was refused by the Cougars. The team, had a regular season was dispatched to the Indians because of the season's progress and was not desired to prevent the game.

The football squad had already been invited for the season when the invitation was received and a canvass among the members made by Keith Wingard, captain, disclosed the fact that the players were averse to the proposition because of heavy academic requirements, disagreeable weather, and other reasons. However, they are spiteful to know whether they, if they, university officials deemed it advisable, but definite word from the athletic department this morning said the game would not be played.

EACH COLLEGE HAS SEPARATE MEETING TODAY

The various colleges of the institution met today in separate meetings of the year of the general assembly. These were the first separate meetings of the year to be held by the colleges.

The B. Y. U. has grown so rapidly in the past few years that it is impossible to know whether they and these meetings are one way of having the students of each college get acquainted. These meetings also foster a professional spirit among the people of the colleges.

SHAKESPEARIAN DRAMA, TALKS ON ECONOMICS, PSYCHOLOGY ON RADIO

Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" will be presented by the Radio Guild tonight at 8:00 p. m., beginning at 4:15 p. m. E. S. T., over an N. B. C. network.

William F. Goshart, St. Louis, will speak on "Business Depressions and Business Prizes" November 21. The same evening, Arnold Gestell of Yale university will discuss "The Development of the Infant Mind." These will be beginning at 6:30 p. m. S. T. over KSL.

Large Squad Fighting For Positions and Trip to Middle West Early in December.

Over forty men are practicing daily in preparation for B. Y. U.'s drive for 1931 conference, basketball honors. About twenty-five men have been involved in the practice sessions of Coach Dixon for the past three weeks, while the conclusion of the football season has made available about 17 additional players.

Coach Romney has announced that for the present, Romney, Robison, Gage, Hunter and Evans will comprise the varsity team. Six men will be selected later to round out the squad.

In addition, Brigham Young university will stage two squads in a mid-state league which will be organized later in the season. Romney will insure wide participation and competition for players, inasmuch as second-year men will be eligible to replace varsity men should such action seem justified.

Reasons for Optimism
Beside the five regulars, Coach Romney has several letterback back. Such men as Romney, Jensen, Johnson, H. Hart, Magley and Evans are certain to make strong bids for the varsity.

A strong array of new talent available. Jo Johnson, who captured state scholastic championships last year, Millett, K. Hart, Le Sauer, Chambers, La Roche, Francis, P. Dow, and J. Peterson, Wiley, Kirkham, K. Webb, O. Peterson, Shober, Hutchinson, and P. Anderson.

Other candidates who may develop rapidly under the tutelage of Coach Romney and Coach Dixon are Tom Niangner, Jensen, Witham, Koster, Erickson, Webb, Earl, Crawford, and J. Webb, P. Peterson, Wiley, Kirkham, K. Webb, O. Peterson, Shober, Hutchinson, and P. Anderson.

Basketball Men Out at Y High

With the starting of basketball workouts, the season books bright for the Cougars. The team which has been the team was the most successful the school has ever had; and only one regular, Dick Romney, was lost by graduation.

To compensate for this loss, a new man, Dick Grinnett, will be eligible to play after the first semester. Grinnett is a Junior, and last year, while only a Sophomore, was selected all-Mahoe-center.

The remaining regulars, Tom Eastmond, Jack Eastmond, Bud Down, and Ronnie Jones can be counted on for stellar performances. The rest of the boys who turned out show plenty of promise. The season is determined to make this a "Y" year.

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SCHEDULE FOR EVERY TEAM PRACTICE APPROXIMATE

The time schedule for practice in the various sports and games for the season was announced Tuesday by Mrs. Besse Meiling, head of the team in the Physical Education department, as follows:

No. Units Time
1. Football—12:30 p. m. W. F.
2. Football—6:30 p. m. T. Th.
3. Football—6:30 p. m. F.
4. Deca Stunt—6:30 p. m. F.
5. Deca Stunt—6:30 p. m. F.
6. Deca Stunt—6:30 p. m. F.
7. Deca Stunt—6:30 p. m. F.
8. O. S. Tread—4:30 p. m. T. Th.
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10. O. S. Tread—4:30 p. m. T. Th.
11. O. S. Tread—4:30 p. m. T. Th.
12. O. S. Tread—4:30 p. m. T. Th.

An open period will be left between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. on Monday and Friday for unaffiliated school teams.

Monday, Thursday, and Friday nights between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. will be left for the social units.

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